

BOILING TO TAKE STAND TO-DAY IN SHIPPING INQUIRY

Wilson's Brother-in-Law
May Make Statement on
Bribe Charge.

SISLER ALSO CALLED

More Graft Revealed by
Travelling Auditor of
U. S. Board.

OVERCHARGES FOR LABOR

Witness Says \$30,000,000 in
Surplus Material Still on
Hand Must Be Sold.

Losses to the Government at the
present time through the salvage of materials
and because of faulty methods of
handling repairs for Shipping Board
vessels were described yesterday by
witnesses before the Walsh committee,
which resumed its hearings at the Hotel
Pennsylvania.

About 10 per cent. of the \$7,000,000 in
repairs bills which were run up against
the Shipping Board in the South Atlantic
district alone represented graft, according
to Charles Banzhof, a travelling
auditor for the board, with headquarters
in New York. Banzhof said that while
some of the features of the system under
which this graft was possible have been
eliminated, many losses still are going on.

The graft, he said, was made possible
by lack of proper inspections, failure to
check repair work, overcharges for
materials and labor, and the use of
substandard materials. Under the present
contract with the Shipping Board, Banzhof
said, there is little incentive to economy
on repairs, and there is a tendency to
use the most expensive material. He cited
an instance of a repair engineer who, he
said, sat in a pilot house and approved
repairs bills amounting to thousands of
dollars without even looking at the work.
Banzhof charged that inspectors who have
been told that "costs were none of their
business."

\$337,000 Saved by Audit.
The name of the former German liner
Hamburg, now the New Rochelle, was
brought into the inquiry for the first time
by Banzhof. He said he had been
assigned to check up bills for the
condition of the ship, which was sold
on a charter purchase contract to the
Baltimore Steamship Corporation, of which
Gen. Frank T. Hines is vice-president.
For \$35,000, the Shipping Board, he said,
had advanced about \$400,000 for
reconditioning the ship. The contract was
awarded to the Morgan Engineering
Company of Jersey City. The bill for
putting the ship in condition he said
was \$1,500,000. He said that an audit
of accounts reduced this amount by
\$337,000. Banzhof said he could not explain
the great difference between the price
of the ship and the cost of reconditioning
without a copy of the contract of sale.

The steamship Mercury, formerly the
Hermann, also was taken to the yard of
the Morgan Engineering Company, he
said, but after \$175,000 had been expended
work was stopped because no more
funds would be forthcoming. Until six or
seven months ago, Banzhof testified,
the repair work in the New York yards
showed many gross irregularities,
including the charging of hundreds of
hours that were not rendered, the
substitution of cheap labor for the
high-priced labor charged against the
Shipping Board, and overcharges for materials.

Banzhof read a letter into the record
which he had written to the general
auditor last July. He charged in this
letter that a large sum of money had
been paid out heedlessly for repair work
under a system which left practically no
bar to graft. The principal causes for
waste, he said, lay in the making of
unjustified and unnecessary repairs,
poor supervision of work and no check
upon the cost of time limit for the
completion of a job. Banzhof read a
number of letters and reports to substantiate
his charges.

\$80,000,000 in Surplus Material.
The wooden ship construction contracts
let by the Emergency Fleet Corporation
were discussed by Edwin A. Johnson,
who was at one time district officer
of the fleet. He condemned the wooden
ship idea and resigned because he
could not conform to it. Johnson said
that in one case there was a Seattle
contractor who wanted to build such
ships with the idea that "we must build
1,000,000 wooden ships that will take
1,000,000 German torpedoes to sink."

George D. Watt, manager of the Eastern
division of the sales and warehouse
section of the Shipping Board, testified
that there is now about \$80,000,000 of
surplus material on hand which must be
sold. He said that sales are being made
at the rate of about \$1,000,000 a month,
though he insisted that he did not expect
the job to last eighty more months.
Mr. Watt said he thought the government
should stay in the market and try to
dispose of the material at the most
advantageous prices, though some loss
would be inevitable. The payroll of this
division, he said, is about \$200,000 a
year.

Robert Laggren, head of the department
which testified early in the day, was
recalled, and said he thought the entire
matter could be cleaned up in a year by
making sales of whole projects. He said
that any sales by this form of sale
would be more than overcome by the
elimination of overhead expense. He
said that the sales force is rapidly becoming
more efficient, and that the \$80,000,000
worth of materials should be gone long
before eighty months from now.

Mr. Laggren took issue with the report
of A. M. Finner and John T. Richardson,
which charged that the Shipping Board
had allowed the Rogers company \$5,000 per
hull for the removal of all wooden hulls
still on the ways, and that the company
contractors for removing the hulls had
owned the ways at a substantial profit,
without any effort or expense.

Board Officials to Testify

Mr. Laggren insisted that the Emergency
Fleet Corporation never would have
made any profit if an attempt had
been made to sell them direct. Under
the contract, he said, the Emergency
Fleet Corporation was required to turn
back the property with ways cleared or
pay heavy storage and demurrage
charges. Most of the amounts asked by
contractors for removing the hulls, he
said, were between \$15,000 and \$20,000
for the hull.

"Some members of the board thought
Togers was crazy if he offered to
move them for \$5,000 each," said
Laggren. "If they hadn't taken the
offer they would have been in a worse
position than ever."

New Cocktail for Rich Contains Sulphuric Acid

BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Nitro
cocktails, as a substitute
for the once popular Bronx,
have come into favor since the
advent of prohibition, according
to information given out today
by William S. Briry, director of
registration in the State Department
of Drug Control. He said the
department had noticed a
tremendous increase in the sale
of sweet spirits of nitre, and had
found the drug being used as a
substitute for liquor "among the
better classes."

He called attention to the
danger in the practice, as he said
the drug contains alcohol, sodium
nitrate and sulphuric acid,
which is a solvent of metals.

COAST GUARD SAVE 56 ON U. S. VESSEL

Crew of Disabled Mine Sweeper
Brought to Shore by
Breeches Buoy.

DUNBURY, Mass., Nov. 29.—The mine-
sweeper Swan, famous as a wartime
figure for her part in laying the North
Sea mine barrage, was a wreck on the
Gurnet sand spit to-day with her crew
safe ashore as a result of the lifesaving
exploits of Capt. Jack Glynn and his
Gurnet coast guard crew.

After the Swan was driven on the
shoals off the Gurnet in a northeast gale
last yesterday the guards of the Gurnet
station brought the fifty-six men aboard
to safety through mountainous seas,
some of them almost drowned by the
storm driven waves.

By breeches buoy and surf boat the
rescue work was done. Capt. Glynn had
his rigging for the breeches ferry up and
working in a jiffy and with each man
transferred from the Swan to shore
gathered strength for the rescue that
remained to be done. It was a task that
tried the ten men of the Gurnet crew
at the outset, but after they had landed
as many men from the Swan the
breeches buoy operation was left to the
latter, and Capt. Glynn turned to his
surf boat apparatus to double the rescue
activities. After it was erected and put
to work men were brought through the
tumbling seas over two lines.

Fifty-five men had left the Swan
drenched but unharmed before Lieut.
Joseph K. Konevsky, commanding the
mine sweeper, quit his ship, last to leave
in accordance with the tradition of the
mine sweeper. Konevsky stated that the
wreck of his ship, which had been driven
far up on the beach overnight, planning
a means of salvage. He was notified by
radio that the destroyer
Minotaur was on the way from the Boston
Navy Yard and that the coast guard
cutter Androskogin would report during
the day.

'JACK' IN PEIRCE DEATH CAUGHT IN PITTSBURG

Present at Killing, Took No
Part, He Says.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 29.—Jack Moss of
Philadelphia was arrested here to-night,
and, according to the police, is being
held in connection with the killing of
Henry T. Peirce in the latter's apartment
at Philadelphia two weeks ago. Clyde
E. Edelburn, captain of detectives, announced
that Moss had told him that he was
present when Peirce was killed, but had
no actual part in the killing.

According to Capt. Edelburn, Moss told
a story similar to that recited by Marie
Phillips and Peter D. Treadway, who were
arrested in Wheeling last week in connection
with the Peirce killing.

Moss told the police, Edelburn said, he
was one of the four persons who made
the trip from Philadelphia to Wheeling
in Peirce's automobile.

Speaking of the killing of Peirce, Edelburn
said the prisoner declared that a party
was being held in the Peirce apartment
when a holdup was staged, and that during
the fight the manufacturer's agent was killed.

In their stories as given out by the police,
Treadway and the girl said they were
having a party in Peirce's apartment
when two men, known to them as "Al"
Smith and "Jack," entered the place
for the purpose of robbery. When Peirce
resisted, they declared, he was struck
over the head with a wrench.

Later Smith and "Jack," according to
the prisoners' stories, compelled the
couple to accompany them to Wheeling.

**DOZEN PROSECUTIONS
OF SHIP GRAFT CASES**

Benson Announces Criminal
Actions to Be Begun Soon.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.—Evidence
collected for criminal prosecutions in about
a dozen cases as a result of investigation
of shipping activities in various parts
of the country have been submitted to
the Department of Justice for action,
Chairman Benson of the Shipping Board
announced to-night.

The actions probably will be filed in
New York, Norfolk and a number of
other Southern cities, the chairman
said, but the board will not institute
proceedings itself, leaving the conduct
of the cases to the Department of Justice.

Assistant Attorney General R. P.
Stewart explained that the proposed
prosecutions resulted from independent
investigation and not as a result of the
hearings of the Walsh committee, which
is investigating Shipping Board operations.

**ARREST THIRD WOMAN
IN 'PEACH KING'S' DEATH**

Wife of Georgia Attorney In-
volved in Shepard Murder.

Macon, Ga., Nov. 29.—A warrant for
the arrest of Mrs. Anna P. Cuts, wife
of a prominent attorney of Fitzgerald,
Ga., was sworn out here to-day. The
warrant charges Mrs. Cuts with murder
in connection with the death of her husband
of Fred D. Shepard, wealthy Georgia
peach grower.

Investigation of the circumstances at-
tending the death of Shepard resulted in
the arrest Saturday on charges of murder
of Mrs. P. E. Elmer, who was the wife
of the "peach king." Mrs. Elmer, sister
of Mrs. Cuts, and Ernest Elmer, son of
Mrs. Elmer, had been married a few
months. These arrests followed testi-
mony by experts at a coroner's investigation
that Shepard was poisoned.

The arrest of Mrs. Cuts was expected
late in the day, a deputy sheriff having
left for Abbeville, where she was reported
to be.

ARGUE CONTROL OVER CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Future of Worldwide Or-
ganization Before Massa-
chusetts Supreme Court.

NOTED COUNSEL HEARD

Publishing Society Seeks to
Prevent Interference of
Directors.

FIVE ACTIONS GROUPED

Lawyers Clash at Opening of
Arguments for an Ousted
Director.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
BOSTON, Nov. 29.—Before the Justices
of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massa-
chusetts—with two exceptions the full
bench of that highest tribunal—the final
stage was reached to-day in a trial that
will be commented upon by future his-
torians as one of the "famous cases." Upon
its determination depends the future
of a whole great church organization
extending throughout the world—the
Christian Science organization with its
1,800 branches.

The main point at issue is how that
church organization shall be controlled,
whether by a supreme board of directors,
having a check upon every activity of
the church and its related activities, or
whether that control shall not extend to
the trustees of the publishing society
which prepares and issues the literature
of Christian Science, which is read in
the homes, churches and reading rooms
of the sect.

Eminent Counsel Appear.

Five separate actions have been
grouped for argument and three days
assigned by the full bench to hear the
arguments. There are about thirty at-
torneys representing different litigants,
though only six of them are to address
the court. They include such promi-
nent members of the profession as
Charles E. Hughes, John L. Bates,
former Governor of Massachusetts; At-
torney-General J. Weston Allen, Sher-
man L. Whipple, Gen. Frank S. Streeter,
Charles F. Choate, Jr., Miles M. Dawson,
of New York, William G. Thompson, Ed-
win A. Krauthoff and others.

Mr. Hughes and Mr. Whipple are
chief counsel for the trustees of the
Christian Science Publishing Society. Mr.
Bates and the directors; the Attorney-
General for the people. Mr. Thompson
and Gen. Streeter are for Mr. Dittmore,
who is seeking reinstatement as a di-
rector. Mr. Krauthoff for himself and
others, and Mr. Dawson for Mrs. E. B.
Hulin.

The Justices who were on the bench
were Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg,
Henry K. Braley, John C. Crosby,
James B. Carroll and Charles F. Jenney.

Widespread Interest Shown.

The great and widespread interest
there is in the case was apparent from
the fact that as early as 5 o'clock this
morning persons actuated by a fine re-
sponsive frenzy, by sincere concern for
the future of their church, or possibly
by curiosity were sitting in the Court
House steps. They remained there
patiently, despite the cold and discom-
fort of their position, until the doors
opened at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Marie
Tudor Green, who supplies them with a
mald and keeps their larder full, he
plans to go to work eventually, he said,
but a year at Harvard College, which
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